

**CITY OF ROUND ROCK**  
**HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION (HPC) AGENDA SUMMARY**

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**Meeting Date:** August 20, 2019  
**Prepared By:** Joelle Jordan and Kerstin Harding

**TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETING:** City Hall Council Chambers @ 6:00 p.m.

**Agenda Items:**

**Minutes:**

The draft minutes from the May 21, 2019 meeting are included in your packets for your consideration.

**Presentation regarding the City's 2030 Historic Preservation Plan**

Staff will present an update regarding the City's historic preservation plan. This will include background information for new commissioners as well as an overview of the progress that has been made since the HPC annual work session in September 2018. The City recently concluded the third round of public input for Round Rock 2030, the City's comprehensive plan. This input was collected through Polco, an online engagement tool. Results of the historic preservation survey posted on Polco are included in your packets.

- Polco Historic Preservation Survey Report

**Presentation on the adoption of the 2019 Partial Tax Exemption Program for Historically Significant Sites program**

The City Council voted to approve the 2019 historic property tax exemptions on June 27 with no changes from the HPC's recommendation. At the meeting we will evaluate changes to the inspection process this year and consider ways to improve the process for next year.

- ♦ 49 Applications submitted
- ♦ 49 Approved (total exempted \$96,364)
  - 20 Properties with "Pass" rating
  - 29 Properties with "Needs Maintenance" rating
- ♦ 0 Properties with "Fail" rating
- ♦ Non-participants: 12 non-applicants that are not tax-exempt

**Attachments:**

- 2019 Tax Exemption Ordinance
- Non-participant property list

### **Presentation on the Preservation Education and Awareness Program**

Kerstin will provide an update on the past year's activities, including activities during National Preservation Month. Bring any ideas you have for activities for next year.

- Education and Awareness Program update

### **Update on recent administrative and Commission-reviewed Certificates of Appropriateness**

The biannual list of Certificates of Appropriateness (both administrative and HPC-issued) is in your packets.

- CofA Log

### **Update regarding opportunities for Commissioner Training**

Staff will discuss several upcoming opportunities for commissioner training and their associated registration deadlines.

Commissioners who attended the Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program (CAMP) in Seguin on August 16 will also report back on their experience.

### **Update regarding the upcoming HPC Work Session**

The HPC work session will be at 6:00 p.m. on September 17 at the Training room at 901 Round Rock Ave. Dinner will be provided. The work session typically runs several hours, and this year we have more policy issues to discuss than usual.

In order to keep the Work Session agenda manageable and allow more time for discussion, most of the annual activity updates have been put on the August 20 agenda instead. This will also allow Commissioners time to think about these topics before discussing the HPC goals for 2019-2020 and a draft of the 10-year Preservation Plan at the Work Session

Items to be discussed at the Work Session:

- ♦ HPC goals for 2019-2020
- ♦ 10-year Preservation Plan draft
- ♦ Local Legend Award selections
- ♦ HPC guidelines for the Local Legend Selection Committee
- ♦ Elect a Chair and Vice-Chair



# City of Round Rock

## Historic Preservation Commission

### Meeting Agenda

Chairman Pamela Sue Anderson  
Vice-Chair Sharon Whitaker  
Commissioner Patti Jordan  
Commissioner Shirley Marquardt  
Commissioner Richard Parson  
Commissioner Tina Steiner  
Commissioner Andrew Wolfe

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Tuesday, August 20, 2019

6:00 PM

City Council Chambers, 221 East Main St.

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**A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER**

**B. ROLL CALL**

**C. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION**

**D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

- D.1 [HP-2019-018](#) [Consider approval of the minutes of the May 21, 2019 Historic Preservation Commission meeting.](#)

**E. PRESENTATIONS:**

- E.1 [HP-2019-019](#) [Consider a presentation regarding the development of the City's 2020-2030 Preservation Plan.](#)
- E.2 [HP-2019-020](#) [Consider a presentation concerning the adoption of the 2019 Partial Tax Exemption for Historically Significant Sites program.](#)
- E.3 [HP-2019-021](#) [Consider a presentation regarding the Round Rock Preservation Education and Awareness Program.](#)
- E.4 [HP-2019-022](#) [Consider a presentation concerning recent administrative and Commission-reviewed Certificates of Appropriateness.](#)

**F. STAFF REPORT:**

- F.1 [HP-2019-023](#) [Consider an update regarding Commissioner training opportunities.](#)
- F.2 [HP-2019-024](#) [Consider an update regarding the Historic Preservation Commission Work Session in September.](#)

**G. ADJOURNMENT**

*In addition to any executive session already listed above, the Historic Preservation Commission for the City of Round Rock reserves the right to adjourn into executive session at any time during the course of this meeting to discuss any of the matters listed below, as authorized by Texas Government Code:*

*§551.071 Consultation with Attorney*

*§551.072 Deliberations regarding Real Property*

*§551.073 Deliberations regarding Gifts and Donations*

*§551.074 Personnel Matters*

*§551.076 Deliberations regarding Security Devices*

*§551.087 Deliberations regarding Economic Development Negotiations*

**POSTING CERTIFICATION**

*I certify that this notice of the Historical Preservation Meeting was posted on the 9th day of August 2019 at 5:00 p.m. as required by law in accordance with Section 551.043 of the Texas Government Code.*

*/ORIGINAL SIGNED/*

*Meagan Spinks, Deputy City Clerk*

# Historic Preservation Commission

## May 21, 2019 Meeting Minutes

**DRAFT**

### **A. Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

### **B. Roll Call**

**Present:** Chair Pamela Sue Anderson, Vice-Chair Sharon Whitaker, Commissioner Shirley Marquardt, Commissioner Richard Parson, Commissioner Tina Steiner, and Commissioner Andrew Wolfe

**Absent:** Commissioner Patti Jordan

**Staff present:** Principal Planner Joelle Jordan and Planning Tech Kerstin Harding

**Also present:** Jennifer Henderson, Brian Aust and Sarah Roberts

### **C. Citizen Communication**

There were no citizens wishing to speak during this agenda item.

### **D. Approval of Minutes**

#### **D.1 Consider approval of the minutes of the April 16, 2019 Historic Preservation Commission meeting.**

**Motion:** by Vice-Chair Whitaker and Second by Commissioner Wolfe to approve the minutes of the April 16, 2019 HPC meeting as submitted.

**Vote:** Aye: Chair Anderson, Vice-Chair Whitaker, Commissioner Marquardt, Commissioner Parson, Commissioner Steiner, and Commissioner Wolfe. Nay: none. The vote was 6-0.

### **E. Tax Exemption Applications**

#### **E.1 Consider an action regarding applications for the 2019 partial tax exemption for historically significant sites.**

Principal Planner Joelle Jordan gave an overview of the historic tax exemption program and thanked the Commissioners for returning their inspection forms promptly. The process of inspecting properties and processing applications is a little different this year. Previously the HPC has offered conditional inspections, which allowed some outstanding issues to be addressed in the three-week period between the HPC and City Council meetings. Last year so many conditional inspections were pushed forward that the Council had to postpone its consideration of the exemption ordinance. Since the ordinance must be adopted by July 15 each year, any delay is problematic.

This year staff has done considerable outreach to applicants who had maintenance items noted on their 2018 inspection forms that were to be completed by the 2019 inspections, and several owners

requested early inspections to ensure that their properties had met these conditions. Four properties were tentatively assigned “needs maintenance” ratings, but the inspecting Commissioners wanted the HPC to discuss these inspections or overall ratings before making its recommendation to the City Council.

402 E. Main Street:

The owner of this property last applied for an exemption in 2016, and although all the maintenance issues relating to the main house have been addressed, there are still unaddressed items on the carriage house relating to broken windows and door panels. The owner had described additional structural problems with the carriage house and is considering demolishing it.

Owner Sara Roberts came to the podium and explained that in addition to the door and window damage, a tree root has made the wooden floor buckle, and the whole structure is leaning a bit. She is considering demolishing it but because the main house has been her first priority she hasn’t looked into how much demolition or repairs would cost, or how it might be used if repaired. Chairman Anderson and Commissioner Marquardt emphasized that the carriage house has historical value and recommended that she research and price what repairs would be needed to make it usable. The 2019 rating for the property would remain “needs maintenance.”

603 E. Liberty Avenue:

Commissioner Marquardt clarified that the property had two maintenance issues to discuss. The leaning fence had been noted on the 2017 and 2018 inspection forms, although both times the property was given a “pass” rating that did not require the fence to be fixed. Ms. Jordan noted that although the fence is not a historic feature, the condition of fences and outbuildings is one of the maintenance criteria specifically listed in the exemption ordinance and on the inspection form.

During the inspection, Commissioner Marquardt also noted that a contractor was in the process of filling in the doorway of the detached garage without obtaining a Certificate of Appropriateness for doing so. The garage is the same age as the house, but the hinged garage doors have been missing for many years and were covered with a piece of corrugated metal. Commissioner Marquardt didn’t think the leaning fence was a safety hazard, but she was unsure whether the unapproved work on the garage would preclude awarding the exemption in 2019. Her recommendation was to give a property a “needs maintenance” rating for 2019 and give the owner a year to apply for and comply with a Certificate of Appropriateness. The other Commissioners agreed.

121 E. Main Street:

In 2018 the west wall of 121 E. Main Street (visible from the patio behind 119 E. Main) was noted in the inspection for delayed maintenance resulting in eroded mortar between stones. Some parts of the wall that had been covered with stucco had become cracked and were peeling away from the stone wall. Ms. Jordan explained that the property had been given a “needs maintenance” rating in 2018, and the contractor and property manager were instructed to remove the loose stucco, repoint any areas where the mortar between stones had eroded, and contact staff before applying a finish coat to the stucco. The contractor, however, filled the holes in the stucco using the same coarse mortar used for repointing. Vice-Chair Whitaker asked whether the new stucco could be removed and redone correctly. Ms. Jordan replied that she didn’t know whether it was possible to remove the patched stucco without damaging the wall, and that she would have liked to know the final condition of the repointed stonework before it was stuccoed over. Since removing the stucco might damage the wall, Ms. Jordan suggested that it might be noted as a “needs maintenance” item but would not be required to be fixed until the wall needed additional repairs. Until then the item would be a sort of perpetual “needs maintenance” item appearing on the inspection form each year.

### 802 E. Liberty Avenue:

The final property recommendation to be discussed had a list of maintenance items that had been deferred over many years. In 2018 the property had received a conditional inspection that required repairs to two of the windows and a work plan for the remaining items. As of the 2019 inspections the only item on the 2018 work plan that had been completed was repair and repainting the picket fence.

Applicant Brian Aust stepped to the podium to answer questions about his property at 802 E. Liberty. He has focused on restoring the interior and acknowledged that the exterior maintenance issues were significant. He proposed the following work schedule:

- ♦ Part of the water damage has been caused by leaky gutters, which are still under warranty. This will be addressed in the near future.
- ♦ End of June: move items stored on porch to the garage
- ♦ End of July: repair broken pane on kitchen window
- ♦ Mid-October: repairs to porch columns, siding, soffits and other areas affected by wood rot.
- ♦ January-March 2020: repaint entire exterior with appropriate surface prep. Repainting will include a color change, which will require an administrative Certificate of Appropriateness.

**Motion:** by Commissioner Parson and Second by Commissioner Marquardt to accept Exhibit A with possible amendments as described in this memo or altered by HPC at this meeting, specifying that although inspection reports may change as property information is updated, the ratings recommended this evening will be forwarded to the City Council as they are recommended.

Ms. Jordan clarified that the conditions on the properties discussed will be taken from the minutes and added to the inspection forms. Commissioner Parson asked that this statement be added to the motion as an amendment.

**Vote:** Aye: Chair Anderson, Vice-Chair Whitaker, Commissioner Marquardt, Commissioner Parson, Commissioner Steiner, and Commissioner Wolfe. Nay: none. The vote was 6-0.

## **F. Local Legend Selection**

### **F.1 Consider an action regarding guidelines for the Local Legend Selection Committee.**

The commission discussed the following suggested changes to the guidelines, but since the nomination period was almost over decided to approve the guidelines as presented and discuss possible changes at its September 2019 work session.

Suggested changes to be discussed at the 2019 work session:

- ♦ Since there will be more than one local legend, should the first paragraph read “in selection of local legends” rather than “in selection of a local legend”?
- ♦ Should the number of legends each year be strictly limited to three? Is the significance of the award diminished if there are more than three?

- ♦ What does the Commission feel about having no more than one selection in each category? What if one year we have more than one outstanding nomination in one category?
- ♦ Should each category of local legend have a different name? If so, would people have to nominate them for a specific category? Would this make the selection criteria too narrow? What if a nominee would rather be in a different category?
- ♦ Should one Legend each year be more prestigious than the others? Should there be ranked awards? Example:
  1. Local Legend of the Year (for early day historical contributions);
  2. Distinguished Local Legend (for modern day historical & educational contributions);
  3. Invaluable Round Rock Entity (for historical significance)
- ♦ If the selection criteria is too undefined does the award become less special?
- ♦ Should the HPC review its guidelines to the Selection Committee each year?
- ♦ Why 40 years between recent and historic local legends? Is an explicit cutoff necessary?

**Motion:** by Commissioner Wolfe and Second by Commissioner Parson to accept the guidelines as presented.

**Vote:** Aye: Chair Anderson, Vice-Chair Whitaker, Commissioner Marquardt, Commissioner Parson, Commissioner Steiner, and Commissioner Wolfe. Nay: none. The vote was 6-0.

## **G. Planner Report**

### **G.1 Consider an update regarding Preservation Month.**

Ms. Jordan recounted the activities that had taken place for Preservation month: a city council proclamation, dedication of the old town boulder sign, a history lecture by local historian Jane DiGesualdo, and kid activities at a Music on Main concert (other concerts had been rained out). She called the Commissioners' attention to the online poll for input on the upcoming Preservation Plan that would be active for another few weeks. Vice-Chair Whitaker noted that the Williamson Museum would host a Mother-Daughter Tea on May 26 at the Williamson Museum on the Chisholm Trail.

## **H. Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

**Respectfully Submitted,**

**Kerstin Harding  
Planning Technician**



# Round Rock

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DEVELOPING **OUR** FUTURE

## POLCO HISTORIC PRESERVATION SURVEY REPORT



ROUND ROCK TEXAS  
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



## INTRODUCTION

The City conducted its third phase of public input for *Round Rock 2030* from mid-April through mid-June using Polco, an online public engagement tool. During National Preservation month, staff posted a historic preservation survey to both educate the public about the City's historic preservation program and to gather input for the update to the City's historic preservation plan that will be incorporated into the comprehensive plan, *Round Rock 2030*.

A brief overview of historic preservation in Round Rock was provided at the beginning of the survey to help familiarize respondents with survey content. Respondents were then encouraged to answer a series of questions related to historic preservation. There were six questions in the survey, but participants were only required to answer questions 1, 2, and 5 in order to submit the survey. Questions 3, 4, and 6 were open-ended.

**Context:** Did you know May is National Historic Preservation Month? One part of Round Rock 2030, the City's Comprehensive Plan, is the City's 10-year historic preservation plan. This survey is designed to gather public input on the city's historic preservation program to incorporate into *Round Rock 2030*.



*(The Nelson Hardware Building at 201 E. Main Street, shortly after its construction in 1900. The Nelson Hardware Building in 2015.)*

**Preservation Program:** The City of Round Rock has a historic preservation program. Round Rock's historic preservation ordinance was adopted in 1979. The primary parts of Round Rock's historic preservation program are:

- Designating city historic landmarks and historic districts
- Advising owners of historic properties about how to appropriately preserve historic integrity
- Conducting project reviews of proposed alterations to historic landmarks
- Managing a partial property tax exemption program to incentivize maintenance of historic properties
- Educating the public about Round Rock's history and the City's preservation program

Designated historic landmarks: Round Rock currently has 79 city-designated historic landmarks, of which:

- 27 are commercial buildings, including the 25 buildings in the Round Rock Commercial Historic District (a National Register district) downtown
- 46 are houses (may have been converted to office or commercial use)
- 6 are other types of landmarks (e.g. the round rock, the water tower, etc.)
- 37 are also designated by the State of Texas and/or National Trust for Historic Preservation (including the 25 buildings in the Round Rock Commercial Historic District)

Just because a property is designated as a historic landmark does not ensure preservation. A historic landmark is threatened if its historic integrity is compromised through alteration or demolition.

Historic resources: Historic resources are districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects that are typically older than 50 years old. They are significant to American history, architecture, archeology, engineering and/or culture. Typical examples include buildings, bridges, cemeteries, archaeological sites, cultural landscapes, and natural or geological features.



*(The historic Stagecoach Inn during the relocation process in April 2018)*

The City has a city-wide survey which identifies many properties older than 50 years old, which have not been designated as local historic landmarks. Since the survey was conducted in 1992, some properties have been altered or demolished making them no longer eligible for designation. Additionally, more properties have now reached 50 years of age and may be eligible but have not been identified.

The City's preservation program primarily revolves around project review. Other entities participate in and support preservation-related activities, such as non-profit Round Rock Preservation and the Williamson Museum.

City staff recently gave a presentation to City Council about Round Rock's historic preservation program, which provides a more in-depth overview of the program. If you have questions about the City's historic preservation program, please visit [roundrocktexas.gov/historicpreservation](http://roundrocktexas.gov/historicpreservation)

## **SURVEY DATA SUMMARY**

- **229** Respondents
- **252** Comments
- **44%** of respondents were unaware that Round Rock has a historic preservation program prior to the survey
- **89%** of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that preservation of historic buildings benefits the City
- Generally respondents were concerned about the preservation of the water tower, the rock, downtown, Chisholm Trail, Kenney Fort, and open spaces
- Respondents think the City should allocate funding to maintain and restore City-owned historic properties and for the establishment of a historic archive

**Disclaimer:** The following document is non-interactive and is only intended for reference purposes. The content of this report provides the description and results from the Polco Historic Preservation Survey. Comments were recorded verbatim from Polco as entered by respondents.

# RESULTS

## 1. Prior to this survey, did you know that Round Rock has a historic preservation program?

**Choices:** Yes or No

All Respondents		
Options	Count	Percent
Yes	129	56%
No	100	44%
<b>Total</b>	229	100%

Registered Voters in Round Rock, TX		
Options	Count	Percent
Yes	91	57%
No	70	43%
<b>Total</b>	161	100%

Live in Round Rock, TX - Self-reported		
Options	Count	Percent
Yes	127	56%
No	98	44%
<b>Total</b>	227	100%

**2. How strongly do you agree that the preservation of historic properties in Round Rock benefits the City culturally, educationally, and economically?**

**Choices:** Strongly agree, Agree, Neutral, Disagree, Strongly disagree

<b>All Respondents</b>		
<b>Options</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Strongly agree	136	60%
Agree	68	30%
Neutral	15	6%
Disagree	6	2%
Strongly disagree	4	2%
<b>Total</b>	229	100%

<b>Registered Voters in Round Rock, TX</b>		
<b>Options</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Strongly agree	97	60%
Agree	50	31%
Neutral	9	6%
Disagree	2	1%
Strongly disagree	3	2%
<b>Total</b>	161	100%

<b>Live in Round Rock, TX - Self-reported</b>		
<b>Options</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Strongly agree	134	60%
Agree	66	29%
Neutral	15	7%
Disagree	6	2%
Strongly disagree	4	2%
<b>Total</b>	225	100%



### 3. What designated historic landmarks in Round Rock do you think are the most threatened? What are these threats?

## RESPONSES

Downtown Round Rock has become nothing but bars. Need to hang the politicians responsible for this desecration.
The historic cemetery & slave cemetery on Sam Bass Rd. The slave cemetery headstones are busted & kicked around. The property is ill kept and sections up front are loaded w/memorabilia turned junk. Plus the neighbor adjacent to slave cemetery keeps his lot so I'll kept, it grows through the fence
Water tower
Not sure
Quick Hill Rd site of Texas Chainsaw Massacre film. Revitalize site open Chainsaw BBQ Bar and grill. A place like Hanover's at the top of the hill. A haunted house during Halloween time.
Don't know
I don't know.
not aware of any threats to historic landmarks
Old Town area and buildings, The Flats,
The oldest neighborhood Old RR The Plat/ The Flats City government
The buildings near increasing high speed traffic.
The actual Round Rock. It's the crossing for The Chisholm Trail. And it's on this little tiny road with no proper signage.
Houses near downtown that are in disrepair and not kept up. Also, I do not believe that turning historic houses into commercial is a good method of preservation.
historic buildings and farms. terrified we'll lose any open space
Palm House, Main Street. The threat is developers and and an over-zealous city council that wants to develop every empty piece of land while disregarding parks and open space.
the round rock
the round rock - people jumping on it
The water tower and the round rock
None because outside of just having "old stuff" there is really nothing of historical importance to Round Rock. The Immortal 10 Bridge and the Round Rock are the two most historically relevant historic structures.
Facilities that were once homes are at greatest risk. Some have been moved out of Round Rock and others have been moved for development such as one of the old buildings on Sam Bass and Chisholm Trail on the SE corner for the shopping center in the 1980s. The best example is what is now a business west of May's on Bagdad on a southeast corner. It had unique-to-Round Rock features architecturally but because it was somewhat changed the city allowed it to be totally

changed. Then there is the current painting of the brick on the Nelson mansion and the unnecessary fight to save the core of the Stagecoach Inn. The city supposedly wanted to tear it down. Not sure what happened to the Mexican school. Chisholm Trail should be declared an Historic District and assist the Museum in preserving the facilities, go back and redo the sidewalks which were done in the 1990s so the area is walkable safely. The sidewalk brickwork and overhanging branches are hazardous. And some parking near the Stagecoach building should be created perhaps as a grant to the Stagecoach Inn owner so people can park and walk along that area north of Brushy Creek. And finish the bathing beach for heaven's sake.
The slave quarters at the mansion. I think it was part of history but because of it being a slaves quarters it was removed.
NA
Down town round rock and Sam bass
Round Rock, Water Tower and old Round Rock homes. Visitor destruction(taking tophies), lack of sufficient preventative maintenance on most structures(esp metal) and pest and insect damage to older homes.
The water tower; downtown buildings; the Nelson mansion
I think Main Street has been kept, but I worry about the Craftsmen and Victorians in the area.
Unknown
None
None of them are important enough to care.
older homes and businesses
Not sure
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Rural roadways and farmland
They're all threatened because as we run out of land to stuff businesses and housing developments on, they become fodder for destruction to make way for "economic progress
the ones downtown the threats are demolition
The Mansion and other buildings downtown. Texas Baptist Children's home.
Downtown buildings, rapid urbanization
Not sure
the round rock and creek. under development and not the right development
The Nelson Hardware Buildin- you practically got a mini 6th street next to each other man pee on the side of buildings people vandalized buildings with graffiti
Not sure
Didn't know about the program but I do now and support their mission and support expanding it
CD Fulkes, the old high school and all the history that goes with it.
All of them. Rats.
The rock, the "skyscraper" water tower, much of downtown, Brushy Creek and access to it
Main street and the Round Rock
Unsure

Structures in Old Town because funds for maintenance and restoration falls on the shoulders of citizens and non-profit entities.
The rock
The Round Rock itself is threatened regularly, with erosion and water damage.
The Round Rock Defacing
Kinney Fort area. Corporate buildings
The Round Rock
Unsure.
The Samson House and the Old Log Cabin in Old Town. The Old Log Cabin is collapsing and the Samson House is vacant and starting to show the signs of neglect where the stones in the structure need repointed.
I was sad to see the brick of the Nelson-Crier House/Woodbine painted. The new commercial owners of that property made irreversible changes with what appeared from the outside as no waiting period. I think I would call the threat "The Magnolia Effect"—where popular television equates remodeling or renovation with restoration.
don t know
Chisholm Trail area
The rock
Not sure
The Round Rock - erosion and defacement.
The Round Rock. Erosion.
N/A
Not sure
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Downtown. Losing the old small town feel.
Not certain
The Round Rock and Chisholm Trail area. Also, the "bluff" and old-town RR. Commercialization of the areas adjacent to downtown, along with all the bars. Not a good move for our city...in my opinion. These areas need to remain residential and family friendly. That's just my opinion.
Commercial historic district
Downtown
There is a landmark on Highway 79, near where they are building the new Kalahari Resort. This landmark I believe would be in jeopardy of being "lost," to everyone. Is there a way to bring The Double File Trail Landmark more into Public View and knowledge?
houses turned into businesses
The Round Rock, ensuring it is not damaged/vandalized, and making the area around it more visible to the city. Also the downtown area, keeping the businesses thriving but buildings in good condition...similar to how Georgetown has been doing.
I am not educated on this topic enough to comment.
Unknown

The old settlers association village.
Structural destruction
Downtown/Main Street area homes
Downtown area. I like to make sure that the integrity of the historic buildings are protected.
Meh.
N/A
The Round Rock. Too many people stand on it and mess with it
Unknown
Downtown
I don't know of any since stage coach inn was moved.
The round rock—erosion.
Not for sure which ones are threatened, but I'm sure city expansion and construction is a huge threat.
bats under I35
Farm houses and land
Sadly I don't know.
Unknown
The big house just east of downtown - it is supposed to become an events center. Also, the Owen house on the Chisholm trail
Downtown is threatened by a lack of infrastructure and continued development.
The forests and parks
Not enough Kenney Fort markers in that area where it used to stand and not much on double file trail
Houses/bldgs and natural sites such as land and trees
The Round Rock. With sitting in the water that no doubt wears it down and the multitude of people that climb on it for whatever purpose.
I don't know
I don't know.N
Chisholm Trail / Round Rock area....down town/ Donuts, RRHS stadium
As I said it is unimportant.
The entire downtown area. Our current leaders have one thing in mind...seeing just how many bars they can bring into town and making downtown Round Rock a little 6th Street. It makes me want to vomit.
The stage coach building (as was very important to the foundation of Round Rock, the actual Round Rock land mark we are names for, the remnants of the Train Bridge, and the view of the Balconies Fault line that is visible from some of Round Rock. These are unique and distinctive features that are being lost to developers who have no vested interest in the culture or heritage of this amazing city. Please preserve it and see that Round Rock stays the beautiful gem it is ment to be. The 20 year development plan in the city looks to force gentrification and will dissolve the beautiful spirit we have here. Please consider carefully the impact that the recent changes have

had on the city at large. We are seeing more intoxicated drivers and more malicious mischief as a result of the pushed increase in bars and decreasing the shopping and boutiques on Main street. It is also a huge risk to our Family Value image as well as to the historical building that make our city so beautiful.
The Rock, chisholm trail. Vandilism.
The Round Rock flooding erosion and pollution.
Chisholm trail from Old Sam Bass to 620
Nothing.
The Round Rock. Potential damage from historic flooding.

**4. Are there historic resources not currently designated as historic landmarks that should be preserved?**

**RESPONSES**

Yes
Na
Quick Hill Rd site of Texas Chainsaw Massacre film
Don't know
I don't know
not that I am aware of
Same in that area possibly
Yes MANY
I honestly do not know.
See comments on the Round Rock
Not that I'm aware of
Nope.
Some are mentioned above. The HPC should have an inventory and that committee needs to be more visible.
The old buildings by the round rock.
I don't know
I don't know of any.
not sure
Not that I know of.
Unknown
Water tower and the Round Rock
None.
Education of the historic landmarks.
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Unknown
Wouldn't know. No one advertises their existence or makes a big enough deal out of them to care.
the round rock water tower.
I don't know
Not sure
no clue
All should be
Not sure
See answer to question 4

Yes the old High School now known as CD Fulkes.
Probably
Unsure
I'm not sure.
Not that I know.
Kenny Fort Site
Not that I know
The answer has to be yes. As each year goes by, additional 50 year structures become eligible for designation as historic properties.
Is the big tree at the Methodist church protected? The Round Rock? Those are irreplaceable
don't know
Not sure
I think the landmarks that are being preserved are appropriate
No, our City is good at this.
Not Sure.
N/A
Not sure
The round rock
Not certain
I can't answer this...not informed enough.
Not to my knowledge.
I am not sure about here. I have only been a resident for about three and a half years now.
n/a
Probably.
Yes, Round Rock's beautiful open green fields and forests MUST be preserved and not paved over or "developed."
I am not educated on this topic enough to comment.
Unknown
The lightning rod house on the Kalahari property
Meh.
N/A
Not that I can think of.
Unknown
I don't think so.
Sadly, I don't know. I should.
Unknown
The various stone houses around town that seem to be in the "hispanic" sections - over by Brushy Creek on the west side of town (by the bridge) and in the east side - in the "flats"
yes
Kenney Fort

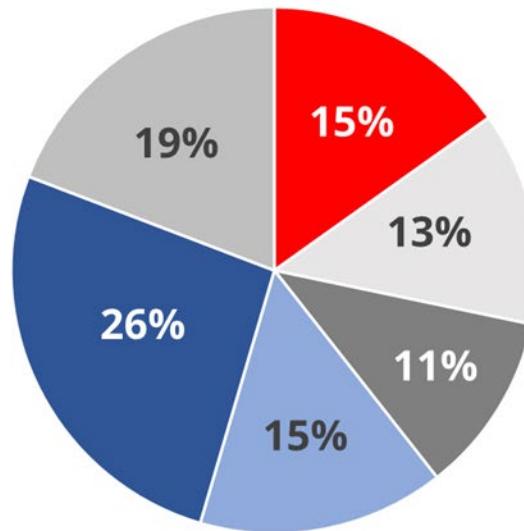
Not sure.
Not that I know of.
probably, not sure
No.
Not that I am aware of, but I feel we should do more to preserve the scenery and natural beauty of Round Rock, as the wild flowers and lush plains are a very important part of the cultural value we hold. I am very sad to see the destruction of the open feilds and the froested areas around Sam Bass park and the Dell Diamond. It had greatly damaged the image of the city as well as the charm. Soon Round Rock will be absorbed in to Austin and will lose all individuality and charm.
I do not think so.
I do not know
No.
No



## 5. Which of the following historic preservation programming options should the City allocate the most resources to?

*For this question, respondents were given 100 points and were asked to allocate the points to six different programming options.*

**Allocation of funding for historic preservation programming (all respondents)**



- Education of City's history and historic preservation program
- Preservation planning- updating historic resource surveys, design guidelines, etc.
- Designation of eligible properties
- Financial incentives and technical assistance for historic property owners
- Restoration and maintenance of city-owned historic properties
- Establishing an archive of historic documents, photos, and other pertinent historic materials

All Respondents		
Options	Count	Percent
Education of City's history and historic preservation program	3,378	15%
Preservation planning- updating historic resource surveys, design guidelines, etc.	2,987	13%
Designation of eligible properties	2,618	11%
Financial incentives and technical assistance for historic property owners	3,506	15%
Restoration and maintenance of city-owned historic properties	6,050	26%
Establishing an archive of historic documents, photos, and other pertinent historic materials	4,361	19%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,900</b>	<b>100%</b>

<b>Registered Voters in Round Rock, TX</b>		
<b>Options</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Education of City's history and historic preservation program	2263	14%
Preservation planning- updating historic resource surveys, design guidelines, etc.	2101	13%
Designation of eligible properties	1897	12%
Financial incentives and technical assistance for historic property owners	2586	16%
Restoration and maintenance of city-owned historic properties	4149	26%
Establishing an archive of historic documents, photos, and other pertinent historic materials	3103	19%
<b>Total</b>	16,100	100%

<b>Live in Round Rock, TX - Self-reported</b>		
<b>Options</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Education of City's history and historic preservation program	3273	15%
Preservation planning- updating historic resource surveys, design guidelines, etc.	2942	13%
Designation of eligible properties	2578	11%
Financial incentives and technical assistance for historic property owners	3461	15%
Restoration and maintenance of city-owned historic properties	5935	26%
Establishing an archive of historic documents, photos, and other pertinent historic materials	4311	19%
<b>Total</b>	22,500	100%

## 6. Do you have any additional comments about historic preservation in Round Rock?

### RESPONSES

Bring back Sam Bass
Anything historic should mandate maintenance routinely
no
Need more folks on board to do all you need to do.
Those with no money are overlooked No one knows that there actually was a minority population instrumental to Round Rock's history.
Keep it up because once those properties are gone we can not get them back!
Part of a city's integrity lies with its historic places. Without them and the people who created them, the city we see today would be much different. Also, do not shy away from the "darker", less admirable parts of our history. We should recognize them so we know what not to repeat.
Downtown buildings should not specifically be preserved, however I think the building facades could be preserved. I'd also recommend if downtown were redeveloped with preservation of facades, the space should be mixed-use commercial and residential. I understand that facadism is not preservation, but it's a good compromise
How do you make our population aware of all that is happening or planned in RR
There is nothing of real historical importance in Round Rock beyond what people want to hang on to for sentimental reasons, however as the demographics of the city continue to shift (safely over half of the residents of Round Rock are not native to the Austin area, probably over half are not native to Texas) real history where something of real importance that actually shaped the future/current laws and culture of Texas or the US happened (not Sally falling off the wagon and dying of malaria on the Oregon Trail) should be considered, if it was so and so's Grandfather who was a cattle thief was hung in front of this building-who cares?
The Williamson Museum may be more capable of expanding the archive. While libraries often take on this role it is less known if RR Public Library sees that as its mission to actively collect, catalog, and make available such resources.
Historic preservation should not prevent economic development but should enhance it.
No
Other than tax abatement what additional incentives were or are being offered to historical site owners/operators?
No
Historic preservation is a good and noble thing, and should be undertaken and funded voluntarily by interested citizens. Historic preservation is not an appropriate use of city resources, except to preserve and maintain city-owned property that it is actively using for city business. The city should encourage a group or groups of private citizens to come forward to

take up the task of historic preservation, then divest itself of any historic properties that it is not actively using.
No
Quite wasting millions moving dilapidated old buildings that no one but a few cuckoos care about. Huge waste of taxpayer \$\$\$
Don't waste resources on preserving landmark of the past, go all in on building landmarks of the future.
It's important that we understand the history of community.
Do you honestly care? Any historical integrity becomes moot when the structure is in the way of developing some new business or housing development. This whole thing is a joke.
Let's do what we can to preserve our history.
I don't know enough to answer some of these questions to priority.
Don't remove historic landmarks and relocate to another site. That ruins the historic perspective of the site and/or structure.
None
No.
Need to make it clearer where these are
Why is this publicly funded? If people want to preserve historical buildings they can crowd fund it. There is absolutely no reason for people to get a fat gov't paycheck for something that DIRECT crowd funding should handle.
Historic preservation in Round Rock should be a priority. This focus will lead to economic development and tourism for our city.
None
No
The City Historic Preservation Office needs at least 2 extra employees to enhance the program. The City needs to annually provide funds from the Hotel Occupancy Taxes for Historic Preservation efforts.\$25K won't go far but it would be a start to enhancing the capabilities of historic preservation within our great city.
Keep up the good work
Downtown is becoming an adult bar area, we need more shops, more like Georgetown
no
Preserving the past is the most vital part of our future.
Not at this time.
No
No
No
I think leaders in the last 20+ years have done a good job preserving the heritage of Round Rock. While it is important to remember the past we must keep abreast of the social issues that impact the people of today.
No

No
At this time all i have to say, is that since I have moved here. I have loved learning about my surrounding area and the rich history that is so abundant.
I think your downtown commercial Buildings should be required to have higher quality, modern signage to make the whole area more attractive to people. The current limitations have made many owners skip signage or get cheap signage.
Keep Round Rock a small town with much open green, undeveloped spaces.
I do not know if you deal with this area...the hideous Oncor, Spectrum, At&t wiring is greatly scarring the appearance of our city. Lines are draped from telephone poles to houses and businesses without any regulations on appearance. The careless stringing of internet lines is a ghastly eye soar.
Not at this time
Bring the well back to downtown.
I believe historical preservation is important to maintaining the character of the community. I think you should look at successful programs from other communities to inform your decisions. I don't really care about a particular programming option.
No
Keep Round Rock normal.
No
No
Keep up your good work.Many midwestern cities have destroyed much of thir history due to poor planning and lack of vision.
Change the name of Sam Bass Road, he was a criminal.
A lot of hidden history
No
No.
just this, the city sign/ display on the south bound interstate shoulder is silly. It looks like something that would fit in Colorado. Why would it have that harsh angled slate/rock? Why not a replica of "the Round Rock"? I guess this was funded by someone with a connection to the artist? Maybe I am missing the message the artist was attempting to send.
Question number 5 just above has no answer, such as not or none. I do not particularly care about preserving old buildings. I also would prefer them to remain intact.
The current leaders from the Mayor down should hang their heads in shame.
Please consider the future of the city and the rich history and the culture of family value. We are, as a city and community, at a very defining moment. What we choose can build or destroy our entire city and culture. By choosing preservation we can grow in a healthy and unique direction that nurtures family value, beauty, and community. Or we can sell out, lose what is unique about us, gentrify our citizens, and be annexed into Austin. Please keep Round Rock her own beautiful self.
Seems like the city planners did not start soon enough to preserve the historical buildings

Our kids can not afford to live in Round Rock. Stop spending money on crap. Teachers will complain - no matter what. I am med-low income. Soon, I cannot afford my 30 yr old house taxes.
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No
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**ORDINANCE NO. O-2019-0264**

**AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A PARTIAL EXEMPTION FROM AD VALOREM TAXES FOR CERTAIN QUALIFIED HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT PROPERTIES LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF ROUND ROCK, TEXAS; PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE AND REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR RESOLUTIONS.**

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROUND ROCK, TEXAS:**

**I.**

That the owners of the following real properties, described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto, have complied with the Zoning and Development Code, Chapter 10, Article VIII, Section 10-57, Code of Ordinances (2018 Edition), City of Round Rock, Texas.

**II.**

That the real properties described in Exhibit "A," except those that received an inspection rating of "Fail," shall be granted an exemption of seventy-five percent (75%) of the assessed value of the structure and land for the tax year 2019, pursuant to the provisions of said Section 10-57.

**III.**

**A.** All ordinances, parts of ordinances, or resolutions in conflict herewith are expressly repealed.

**B.** The invalidity of any section or provision of this ordinance shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

**C.** The City Council hereby finds and declares that written notice of the date, hour, place and subject of the meeting at which this Ordinance was adopted was posted and that such meeting was open to the public as required by law at all times during which this Ordinance and the subject matter hereof were discussed, considered and

formally acted upon, all as required by the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Texas Government Code, as amended.

Alternative 1.

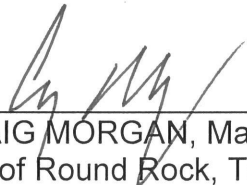
By motion duly made, seconded and passed with an affirmative vote of all the Council members present, the requirement for reading this ordinance on two separate days was dispensed with.

**READ, PASSED, and ADOPTED** on first reading this 27<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2019.

Alternative 2.

**READ and APPROVED** on first reading this the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

**READ, APPROVED and ADOPTED** on second reading this the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

  
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CRAIG MORGAN, Mayor  
City of Round Rock, Texas

ATTEST:

  
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SARA L. WHITE, City Clerk



# EXHIBIT "A"

## 2019 PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS ("Exhibit A") CITY OF ROUND ROCK

Page 1 of 3

PARCEL ID#	ADDRESS	OWNER	APPRAISED VALUE (Preliminary)			Est. Tax rate of \$ 0.42000** per \$100			INSPECTION		
			LAND	IMPROV.	TOTAL	CITY TAX	TAX EXEMPTION	TAXES DUE	P	NM	F
R-16-5120-0011-0001	309 E. Main Street	309 Main Street LLC/Sheets, Stephan L.	\$415,044	\$530,922	\$945,966	\$3,973	\$2,980	\$993	X		
R-16-5120-0012-0001	405 E. Main Street	405 E. Main LLC (Robert Levin)	\$254,761	\$1,622,483	\$1,877,244	\$7,884	\$5,913	\$1,971		X	
R-16-5120-0016-0003	702 E. Main Street	Adams, Joseph S. & Lisa A.	\$5,530	\$47,238	\$52,768	\$222	\$166	\$55		X	
R-16-4660-0005-0004A	802 E. Liberty Avenue	Aust, Brian	\$59,749	\$390,539	\$450,288	\$1,891	\$1,418	\$473		X	
R-16-5120-0019-0006	400 E. Main Street	Avery, John S., Sr.	\$75,143	\$294,750	\$369,893	\$1,554	\$1,165	\$388		X	
R-16-5120-0023-0013	106 N. Mays Street	Bakir, Beverly	\$205,977	\$89,045	\$295,022	\$1,239	\$929	\$310		X	
R-16-5120-0009-0013	105 E. Main Street	Bakir, Issam & Beverly	\$274,500	\$510,095	\$784,595	\$3,295	\$2,471	\$824	X		
R-16-5120-0039-0001	202 N. Stone Street	Barrett, Brenda Eileen	\$65,693	\$395,412	\$461,105	\$1,937	\$1,452	\$484		X	
R-16-4660-0008-0004	1104 E. Liberty Avenue	Brader, Trey Garrett	\$60,825	\$501,716	\$562,541	\$2,363	\$1,772	\$591		X	
R-16-5120-0022-0008	102 E. Main Street	Celsius Investments, LLC (Bryan Hunter	\$274,500	\$609,873	\$884,373	\$3,714	\$2,786	\$929	X		
R-16-5120-0009-0014A	111 E. Main Street	Eckert, Mike M. & Doris J.	\$201,520	\$356,282	\$557,802	\$2,343	\$1,757	\$586	X		
R-16-5211-000A-0001	4 Chisholm Trail	Four Chisholm LLC (c/o DQCM, Inc.)	\$268,757	\$264,617	\$533,374	\$2,240	\$1,680	\$560		X	
R-16-5120-0002-0001	208 S. Blair Street	Franco, Emilia Irene Cantu	\$216,032	\$34,296	\$250,328	\$1,051	\$789	\$263	X		
R-16-5120-0009-0016	115 E. Main Street	Hendrix, Burkley J.	\$274,573	\$413,591	\$688,164	\$2,890	\$2,168	\$723	X		
R-16-5120-0022-0002	116 E. Main Street	Huggins-Three, L.P.	\$274,500	\$660,068	\$934,568	\$3,925	\$2,944	\$981	X		
R-16-5120-0025-0001B	302 W. Main Street	JasPas Properties LLC (Ms. Patti Smith)	\$274,500	\$270,106	\$544,606	\$2,287	\$1,716	\$572		X	
R-16-3526-0000-0002	18 Chisholm Trail	JMB Commercial Property Investments I	\$79,191	\$114,307	\$193,498	\$813	\$610	\$203		X	
R-16-3526-0000-0001	20 Chisholm Trail	JMB Commercial Property Investments I	\$76,842	\$207,012	\$283,854	\$1,192	\$894	\$298		X	
R-16-5120-0009-0015A	113 E. Main Street	Johnson, Edelgunde and the Estate of Tr	\$183,000	\$127,905	\$310,905	\$1,306	\$979	\$326		X	
R-16-5120-0040-0004B	207 N. Stone Street	Jordan, Thomas R. & Patricia C.	\$40,856	\$235,125	\$275,981	\$1,159	\$869	\$290		X	
R-16-5120-0022-0001	118 E. Main Street	Lewis RR Properties Ltd. (Kip Lewis)	\$274,500	\$442,620	\$717,120	\$3,012	\$2,259	\$753	X		
R-16-5120-0009-0019	121 E. Main Street	Lewis RR Properties Ltd. (Kip Lewis)	\$274,573	\$419,838	\$694,411	\$2,917	\$2,187	\$729		X	
R-16-5120-0010-0011	201/ 203 E. Main Street	Lewis RR Properties Ltd. (Kip Lewis)	\$509,088	\$2,160,726	\$2,669,814	\$11,213	\$8,410	\$2,803		X	
R-16-5120-0022-0004	112 E. Main Street	Luna, Bertha	\$274,500	\$244,049	\$518,549	\$2,178	\$1,633	\$544	X		

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R-16-5120-0040-0003	602 E. Liberty Avenue	Macaulay, Kent B. Trustee of the Kent M	\$50,482	\$485,587	\$536,069	\$2,251	\$1,689	\$563		X	
R-16-5120-0009-0017	117 E. Main Street	Monteith, Kevin D.	\$274,573	\$457,855	\$732,428	\$3,076	\$2,307	\$769	X		
R-16-5120-0009-0018	119 E. Main Street	Monteith, Kevin D. and Kathi	\$274,573	\$247,025	\$521,598	\$2,191	\$1,643	\$548		X	
R-16-5120-0009-0014B	109 E. Main Street	Monteith, Mabel O Living Trust	\$180,145	\$358,338	\$538,483	\$2,262	\$1,696	\$565		X	
R-16-5120-0022-0009	100 E. Main Street	Morris, R J - LLC	\$274,500	\$810,214	\$1,084,714	\$4,556	\$3,417	\$1,139	X		
R-16-5120-0027-0004	106 N. San Saba Street	Munson, Dorothy	\$284,108	\$61,803	\$345,911	\$1,453	\$1,090	\$363	X		
R-16-5120-0026-0001	400 W. Main Street	Nagle Holdings LP	\$548,444	\$739,557	\$1,288,001	\$5,410	\$4,057	\$1,352	X		
R-16-5120-0009-0012	103 E. Main Street	Omega Pizza Co., Inc. (Mr. Jon Creasey)	\$274,500	\$362,957	\$637,457	\$2,677	\$2,008	\$669	X		
R-16-5120-0022-0005	108/110 E. Main Street	Palmer Investments, LP	\$419,375	\$642,580	\$1,061,955	\$4,460	\$3,345	\$1,115	X		
R-16-4932-0011-0001	107 S. Sheppard Street	Portillo, Juan and Margo	\$137,104	\$128,264	\$265,368	\$1,115	\$836	\$279		X	
R-16-0284-0000-0151X	603 Chisholm Trail	Quick, Edward Don and Eugenia G. "Liv	\$125,661	\$339,908	\$465,569	\$1,955	\$1,467	\$489	X		
R-16-0284-0000-0111	1000 N. IH-35	Quick, Edward D. and Eugenia G. "Livin	\$305,316	\$749,408	\$1,054,724	\$4,430	\$3,322	\$1,107		X	
R-16-5120-0021-0007A	204 E. Main Street	QQQ Round Rock LLC Series 1 (c/o Mr. I	\$274,500	\$461,840	\$736,340	\$3,093	\$2,319	\$773		X	
R-16-5120-0022-0003	114 E. Main Street	R&R Eastside Partners LLC	\$274,500	\$368,281	\$642,781	\$2,700	\$2,025	\$675	X		
R-16-5120-0014-0008	607 E. Main Street	R&R Eastside Partners LLC (Frank L Ruf	\$45,713	\$72,626	\$118,339	\$497	\$373	\$124		X	
R-16-5120-0009-0011B	101 E. Main Street	Roberts, Sarah N.	\$190,320	\$311,875	\$502,195	\$2,109	\$1,582	\$527		X	
R-16-5120-0019-0004	402 E. Main Stret	Roberts, Sarah N.	\$35,538	\$167,447	\$202,985	\$853	\$639	\$213		X	
R-16-5120-0011-0014	307 E. Main Street	Round Rock Main Street Venture LLC	\$240,188	\$127,187	\$367,375	\$1,543	\$1,157	\$386	X		
R-16-0284-0000-0167	10 Chisholm Trail	Scowden, Douglas A. etux, Sandra	\$143,069	\$213,083	\$356,152	\$1,496	\$1,122	\$374		X	

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R-16-4932-0011-0002	109 S. Sheppard St.	TLIM Sheppard, LLC	\$156,233	\$130,121	\$286,354	\$1,203	\$902	\$301		X		
R-16-5120-0021-0006	206 E. Main Street	TRJ Nelson Partnership	\$274,500	\$119,503	\$394,003	\$1,655	\$1,241	\$414			X	
R-16-5120-0009-0008	107 S. Mays Street	Tischler-Kocurek (Lial Tischler)	\$281,019	\$406,854	\$687,873	\$2,889	\$2,167	\$722		X		
R-16-4660-0004-0001	808 E. Main Street	Wendt, William Robert and Kellie N.	\$47,910	\$353,442	\$401,352	\$1,686	\$1,264	\$421			X	
R-16-5120-0021-0009	200 E. Main Street	Wilson, William J. (Estate)	\$343,125	\$853,914	\$1,197,039	\$5,028	\$3,771	\$1,257			X	
R-16-5120-0017-0010A	603 E. Liberty Avenue	Wright, Caren	\$53,955	\$252,664	\$306,619	\$1,288	\$966	\$322			X	
Total (All Applicants):			\$10,423,505	\$20,164,948	\$30,588,453	\$128,472	\$96,354	\$32,118				

Key:

Inspection Rating

P= Pass

NM= Needs Maintenance

F= Fail

\*\* The tax rate provided in this calculation is the adopted tax rate from the 2018-2019 City of Round Rock Annual Operating Budget. The partial tax exemption for historically significant properties must be adopted by the City prior to July 15th. The property owner's actual exemption may increase or decrease depending on the 2019 tax rate which becomes effective on October 1.

## *Historic Property Tax Exemption Non-Participation*

	Property Situs Address	Use	Remarks
<b>2019</b>	1518 E. Palm Valley Blvd.	Commercial	Did not apply
	22 Chisholm Trail	Commercial	Did not apply
	1113 Ledbetter	Residential	Did not apply
	105 S. Mays Street	Commercial	Did not apply
	803 E. Liberty	Residential	Did not apply
	909 E Liberty Avenue	Residential	Did not apply
	508 E. Main Street	Residential	Did not apply
	507 E. Main Street	Residential	Did not apply
	104 S. Georgetown	Residential	Did not apply
	210 Florence/McNeil Street	Residential	Did not apply
	606 E Main Street	Residential	Did not apply
	609 E. Liberty Ave.	Residential	Did not apply
	2 Chisholm Trail Rd	CORR owned	exempt
	901 Round Rock Ave (moved to 2 Chisholm)	CORR owned	exempt
	8 Chisholm Trail Rd	Wmson Co Historical Mus.	exempt
	14 Chisholm Trail Rd	school (Kingdom Heights Christian school)	exempt
	104 E Main Street	Agape Pregnancy Resource Center	exempt
	Brushy Creek	The Rock	exempt
	2500 E Palm Valley Blvd	Palm Valley Lutheran Church	exempt
	1001 Emmanuel Street	CORR owned	exempt
	910 Heritage Center Circle	CORR owned	exempt
	200 Round Rock Avenue	water tower/CORR owned	exempt

# Historic Preservation Education and Awareness Program Updates

## Report: FY 2019

### Nonprofit-Driven Projects

Local Legend Selection Committee February-August 2019. Appointed by HPC each year since 2009. The Committee is developing selection guidelines for consistency.

Round Rock Preservation produced two newsletters (Year of 2018 and July 2019), created a chalk art entry at the chalk walk October 5-6, and walked the Sertoma 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade with the Finance department float of the Stagecoach Inn

“Remembering Bill Picket, the Bulldogger” presentation for Black History Month co-sponsored by the Round Rock Black History Organization and the Round Rock Public Library *February 2, 2019*

“Black History Month Historic Bus Tour” sponsored by Round Rock Black History Organization, *February 16, 2019*

“Lunch and Learn” presentation series co-sponsored by Round Rock Preservation, the Williamson Museum, and the City of Round Rock.

- “Meet the Neighbors: Early Residents of Old Town Round Rock” by Mickie Ross, Williamson Museum Director, *January 16, 2019*
- “A Granddaughter’s Reminiscences: B.C. Richards’ Family Memories” by Judy Anderson *April 17, 2017*
- “The Road to Round Rock: How did we get here anyway?” by Frank Darr *July 17, 2019.*

The Williamson Museum held many educational events at its facility on Chisholm Trail:

- “Victorian Mourning Customs” October 6, 2018
- “Honoring our Veterans” November 3, 2018
- “Christmas Traditions” December 1, 2018
- “Candlelight Christmas” December 8, 2018
- “Crafting with Cocktails: Valentines” February 9, 2019
- “Jenny’s Wedding” February 16, 2019
- “Celebrate Love” February 23, 2019
- “Legends and Lore: Tales of Round Rock’s Past” March 2, 2019
- “Celebrate Texas Independence” March 2, 9, 16, 30, 2019
- “Spring Break Ice Cream Social” March 23, 2019
- “Chisholm Trail Day” April 6, 2019
- “Pioneer Times in Texas” May 11, 18, 25, 2019
- “Summer Chores” June 1, 2019
- “Midsommar Celebration” June 22, 2019
- “Party Like it’s 1876” June 29, 2019
- “Outlaw Tales” July 6, 27, 2019
- “Saloon and Poker Party” July 20, 2019
- “Crafting with Cocktails” August 2, 2019
- “Back to school Ice Cream Social” August 17, 2019
- “Textile History” September 7 & 14, 2019
- “Crafting with Cocktails: Hispanic Heritage” September 21, 2019

### Stagecoach Inn Relocation Project

Stagecoach Inn Relocation Celebration event celebrating the completion of the relocation, the Harris and Richardson families who owned the Inn. Co-sponsored by Round Rock Preservation and the City of Round Rock, *November 3, 2018*

### Preservation Month (May 2019):

City Council Official Proclamation of May 2019 as Historic Preservation Month. *April 25, 2019*

Dedication of Old Town boulder sign, Chisholm Crossing Park *April 27, 2019*

The Williamson Museum held its annual Pioneer Days at Old Settlers Park. Two days were for school groups, and one day was open to the public. Round Rock Preservation had an information table. *May 4, 2019*

Round Rock Preservation sponsored lecture "Did you know? Legends of People and Events in Round Rock" by local historian Jane DiGesualdo for Preservation Month. *May 18, 2019*

Kids' activity table with preservation-themed coloring pages and games set up during Music on Main performances in Prete Plaza. *May 15, 2019 (rained out May 1 and 8)*

*Preservation Minutes* video segments aired in rotation on City public access cable channel. *May 1-31, 2019*

### Local Television:

Paul J. Weber (AP) "Black lawmaker renews call against Texas Confederate plaque" KTBC Fox 7 News 11/21/18 <http://www.fox7austin.com/news/local-news/copy-of-black-lawmaker-renews-call-against-texas-confederate-plaque>

### Newspaper/Internet News Articles:

Taylor Jackson Buchanan "Woodbine Mansion in Round Rock reopens following renovations" *Community Impact: Round Rock-Pflugerville-Hutto* 6/3/19 <https://communityimpact.com/local-news/austin/round-rock-pflugerville-hutto/features/arts-entertainment/2019/06/03/woodbine-mansion-in-round-rock-reopens-following-renovations/>

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#### Press Releases & City Website News Postings:

"Lunch and Learn July 17. The Road to Round Rock: How did we get here anyway?" 7/11/19

"Downtown water tower set to be repainted, receive minor repairs. Work planned to begin in July, wrap up in November" 6/27/19

"East Main Street Improvements coming in 2020. Improvements to include parklets, lighting and landscaping" 6/13/19

"Nominate Round Rock's 2019 Local Legends: Local Legend Award nominations due May 31" 5/2/19

"May is National Preservation Month: Historic preservation activities taking place in Round Rock throughout May" 4/25/19

"Did you know? Legends of people and events in Round Rock. May 18 presentation by author Jane DiGesualdo" 4/23/19

"Historic property tax exemption applications due April 30. Program rewards maintenance of historic properties" 4/11/19

"Help select the 2019 Local Legends. Accepting applications for Local Legend Selection Committee" 12/10/18

"City Council recognizes 2018 Local Legends. Nyle Maxwell, Waymon Ferrell, iconic water tower selected by Historic Preservation Commission" 10/25/18

"Stagecoach Inn relocation celebration postponed. Celebration rescheduled for Nov. 3 due to weather" 10/17/18

## CofA Log (HPC and Admin)

Date of action	type	FY	Admin / HPC	THC review?	Parent CofA?	Address	Description	Outcome
<b>2019</b>								
not yet applied	landscape	19	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	west side landscaping	
7/30/2019	modification	19	Admin	n	8/21/2018	104 S Georgetow	sliding doors on (s?) side of garage	approved
6/14/2019	landscape	19	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	artificial turf	approved
6/11/2019		19	HPC	n	n	609 E Liberty	house conversion to office	withdrawn by applic
5/28/2019	modification	19	Admin	n	8/21/2018	104 S Georgetow	larger garage than previously requested	approved
4/16/2019		19	HPC	n	n	803 E Liberty	addition/conversion	approved
4/16/2019	relocation	19	HPC	n	n	106 N Mays to 80	relocate telephone exchange to 803 E Liberty	approved
4/16/2019		19	HPC	n	n	109 E Main	2 sets of doors	approved
4/11/2019		19	Admin	n	n	704 E Main	2 screen doors	approved
3/18/2019		19	Admin	n	n	704 E Main	porch rail, light, ceiling fans	approved
2/19/2019		19	HPC	n	n	10 Chisholm	front doors, ramp, porch alterations	approved
1/18/2019		19	Admin	y	11/6/2018	100 E Main	upstairs transom over door	recommended different treatment
1/18/2019	staff detail	19	Admin	n	8/21/2018	104 S Georgetow	porch footing/columns	approved
<b>2018</b>								
12/19/2018		19	Admin	n	n	704 E Main	weather vane	approved
12/13/2018		19	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	porch roof material	approved
11/30/2018	staff detail	19	Admin	n	8/21/2018	704 E Main	addition door and window selections	approved
11/20/2018		19	Admin	n	n	103 E Main	lighting	approved
11/13/2018		19	HPC	y	n	downtown district	parklets/sidewalk	approved
11/6/2018		19	Admin	y	n	100 E Main	upstairs door	approved
10/15/2018		19	HPC	n	8/21/2018	704 E Main	addition & metal roof	approved
10/4/2018		19	Admin	n	n	103 E. Main	BBQ pit surround/wall	approved
9/18/2018		18	Admin	n	n	100 E Main	hot dog marketing sign	approved
8/23/2018	staff detail	18	Admin	n	8/21/2018	704 E Main	paint and shutters	approved
8/21/2018		18	HPC	n	n	104 S Georgetow	addition & garage	approved
8/21/2018	rezoning	18	HPC	n	7/17/2018	704 E Main	rezone new cottage location with H	approved
8/21/2018	relocation	18	HPC	n	7/17/2018	405 to 702 E	relocate servant's cottage	approved



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8/13/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	post and panel sign	approved
8/13/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	move statue from front gate to trellis	approved
8/13/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	new pendant lights on trellis	approved
7/17/2018		18	HPC	y	n	405 E Main	new bathrooms/ready room	approved
7/17/2018		18	HPC	y	6/19/2018	405 E Main	remove waiting period	denied
7/17/2018		18	HPC	y	n	405 E Main	new back door/ADA ramp	approved
7/2/2018			Admin	n	n	118 E Main	sign bracket	approved
6/19/2018	Demo	18	HPC	y	n	405 E Main	Demo studio/servant cottage	deny demo of cottage
6/15/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	remove screens, shades, and AC units	approved
5/24/2018	staff detail	18	Admin	y	5/15/2018	405 E Main	wood surface paint selections	approved
5/22/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	Landscape lighting	approved
5/21/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	Landscape planting review	approved
5/21/2018	staff detail	18	Admin	Y	5/15/2018	405 E Main	Masonry mineral paint selection	approved
5/17/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	remove leaning tree by windmill	approved
5/15/2018		18	HPC	Y	n	405 E Main	Paint color scheme	colors & type deferred
5/15/2018	Demo	18	HPC	asked but	n	405 E Main	demo greenhouse/shed/coop/fence	conditional
5/15/2018		18	HPC	n	4/17/2018	118 E Main	back door treatment	conditional
4/26/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	mortar selection for repointing	approved
4/11/2018		18	Admin	n	n	405 E Main	fill in pond	approved
4/17/2018		18	HPC	Y	n	118 E Main	pergola and other tenant changes	pergola denied,
3/16/2018		18	Admin	Y	n	405 E Main	paint brick white	fwd to HPC 5/15/18
2/20/2018	HPC amend of admin	18	HPC	Y	7/19/17 and 10/20/17 CofAs	201-203 E Main	Remove some awnings	approved
<b>2017</b>								
11/14/2017		18	HPC		y	100 E Main	Amended CofA for back porch columns	approved
10/20/2017		18	Admin		n	110 and 115 E	New electric box for lights	approved
11/14/2017		18	HPC		6/20/2017	100 E Main	allow column alterations to remain	approved
10/19/2017	Admin CA	18	Admin	same as	7/19/2017	201-203 E Main	Remove some awnings	approved
10/17/2017		18	HPC		n	901 RR Ave	Stagecoach inn relocation	approved
10/17/2017		18	HPC	y	n	603 Chisholm	New carport	approved
10/17/2017		18	HPC		n	100 E Main	Replace bottom step with concrete	approved

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7/19/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin	informal		201-203 E Main	Remove green awnings	approved
7/18/2017		17	HPC	same as 6/	6/20/2017	100 E Main	Disapproved back porch column bases (work completed without CofA), extended	denied; revisited nov
6/26/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin			117 E Main	Change awning fabric color	approved
6/20/2017		17	HPC	should hav	n	1000 N IH 35	Small NE addition	approved
6/20/2017		17	HPC	y	n	100 E Main	Back porch columns - stone bases	postponed
6/8/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin		5/9/2016	113 E Main	Sign bracket	approved
5/31/2017	postponed part of 10/18/16 CA	17	HPC			119-121 E Main	applicant to work with owner of 121 to create a plan within 90 days for repointing, with work to be completed by April 30 2018.	approved?
5/31/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin			206 E Main	Back stage and gate	approved
5/31/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin			204 E Main	Unpermitted fans and lights facing back of	approved
5/10/2017	Admin CA	17	Admin			207 N Stone	Parking pad and fence repair (not vinyl)	pad approved fence denied
4/18/2017		17	HPC		5/9/2016	113 E Main	Lintel trim requirements	amended
2/21/2017		17	HPC		10/18/2016	119-121 E Main	Mason's report on painted wall sign	postpone to May 20
<b>2016</b>								
12/14/2016		17	HPC		n	607 E Main	Restoration & addition	approved
12/14/2016	deadline exten	17	HPC		5/9/2016	113 E Main	Extend deadline to complete work from	deadline extended
11/9/2016	Admin CA	17	Admin		5/17/2016	109 S Sheppard	Changed paint scheme	approved
10/18/2016	HPC CA	17	HPC	informal	n	118 E Main	Roof deck with trellis, rear addition	approved
10/18/2016		17	HPC		n	119-121 E Main	Canopy sign lettering, painted wall sign	canopy approved; requested mason's
9/27/2016		17	HPC			119 E Main	Recently painted canopy, sign pole, installed gate	approved
7/14/2016		16	Admin		n	117B & 119 E Ma	Hanging sign brackets	approved
6/21/2016		16	Director		5/9/2016	113 E Main	Extend deadline for façade compliance from August 8 to November 10	deadline extended
5/17/2016		16	HPC		n	109 S Sheppard	New skirting material, paint colors	approved
5/16/2016			Admin		5/17/2016	109 S Sheppard	Deferred to HPC: skirting material, paint colors	deferred to HPC